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Editorial Opinion

Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGTALE

It is with a sense of disbelief that I realize that we have reached the end of our publishing year for the Dagligtale. It hardly seems that 10 issues have come and gone—issues that once seemed unrelenting and insurmountable have fallen victim to time. However, it appears that one issue—the relationship of the Students' Union to the Administration—is with us until the bitter end.

Many students around campus are wondering what has occurred this past week—a flurry of memos and rumour have only heightened suspicions on campus. As you take the time and effort this week to find out more about the Students' Union, make an informed decision about the referendum, and meet candidates for Students' Union positions it is important to know that every occurrence is likely to have some foundation in history—such is the case with the Students' Union and the Augustana Administration.

For those who do not know, Augustana is given degree-granted status through a provincial governing body known as the Private Colleges Accreditation Board (PCAB). The original accreditation was granted in 1985, and the subsequent review occurred last

year. One of four components to the evaluation includes an independent evaluation team meeting members of the Augustana community. The report of the evaluation team was received last January/February with responses by President Johnson. The remarks included in the evaluation team's report are indicative of many of the problems which have recently come to light at Augustana:

"It [the College] has retained many elements of top-down administration and decision-making which characterized the College in its earlier years; this is a form of academic governance which has been sustained until now largely due to the inertia of tradition and the personal qualities of the President and the Vice-President Academic. However, it is doubtful whether it can be maintained... (p5)

They [Students] perceive that there is a willingness amongst the administration to listen to student concerns but suggest they are typically not consulted by administration particularly on financial matters affecting students. ... (p11)

The governance of the college as noted in the 1985 Evaluation Team Report, is still top-down; a governance form which we sense is increasingly inappropriate given the changing nature of

its [the College] academic staff and the rapid growth in its [the College] degree program offering... (p12)

Members of faculty, students, and a representative of the alumni serve as 'advisors' to the Board of Regents. However, their participation is limited to open sessions of the Board of Regents and it is not clear that 'having a voice' is the same as having a vote. The limit to participation in open sessions of the Board is a matter of concern to both faculty and student representatives.... (p12)

The optimism of the President is commendable; it is unflinching and, apparently, infectious. However, it appears to buffer him and other members of the senior administration from elements of faculty concern and dissatisfaction of which he needs to be more keenly aware. ... (p13)"

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Although I have quoted contents of the Evaluation Team's report in some detail, I believe it highlights for students and others reading the editorial that there were considerable concerns on the part of the licensing body since 1985. In 1993 we seem to have reached a crisis in communication on this campus. What is troubling is that we have ignored the advice and observations of the PCAB. Why?

President Johnson's response to the initial draft of the report (as quoted) was that there is a significant difference between the public and private models of governance. What that difference is he fails to clearly illustrate—is it that a private institution is responsible to 'its owner'? In this case that makes the institution responsible to the Lutheran Church; but such a notion would not only be unworkable, but it denies the very fact that the stakeholders in the Institution have broadened to include tax payers (the provincial government pays nearly 35% of the budget), students (who pay more than 25% of the budget), faculty, and support staff. President Johnson's notion that the institution should not reflect this in its governance fails to recognize the ownership each Augustana "public" now expresses—in fact, the outcome of the continuation of the top-down governance criticized in the report is the ultimate

breakdown in communication witnessed here last week.

In order for Augustana to truly develop to her fullest capacity as an educational institution, Administration will have to acknowledge the deep discontent that resides on campus with various groups over various issues. There is a real opportunity to meet the challenge and evolve an institution that does not promote the miscommunication and anti-dialogue often witnessed at universities, but to engage all stakeholders in honest self-reflection. However, in order to adequately do this, the Administration will necessarily have to recognize that certain groups will need to develop their own representative institutions, that is the Students and the Faculty, and likely the support staff need the freedom to express opinions which may be contrary to tradition.

What has become troubling here at Augustana is that we constantly struggle "not to be like every other institution"—sadly the behaviours of our administration are NO different than any other in the country. Will we take up the challenge to accommodate the development of contrary opinion or will we ignore the current problems until five years from now another Evaluation Team notes the need for change. The opportunity is here NOW. I would encourage all students to participate in defining their representative body for the future.

"Once More Dear Friends Into the Breach"

Sandeep Dhir

THE DAGLIGTALE

*The devil can cite scriptures for his purpose
An evil soul producing holy witness
Is like a villain with a smiling cheek,
A goodly apple rotten at the heart:
O, what a goodly outside
falsehood hath!*
William Shakespeare

So that's a pretty strong way to start an editorial, but I hope you will all read the entire article with an open mind and then judge it.

Over the past two weeks the controversy surrounding your Students' Council has reached an emotional high. During this time, your faithful scribe has been approached by a few of you and been told that Council's actions in general and mine in particular have not been in keeping with the spirit of

Christian brotherhood and sisterhood here at Augustana.

Well throughout this past year I have heard the most appalling and hurtful comments made about the Council and myself. People I have never met (and who never had the courage of their convictions to ever talk to me) declaring to any and all who would listen that I am morally corrupt and have a secret, hidden agenda. In fact, Jim Hunter, the President of the ASU, was verbally accosted on Friday by another student.

You see Jim was on campus with his 6 year-old son when a female student came up to him and said, "What you are doing is against God." Jim's son was quite upset at this comment and asked his father if "... God is angry at us?" Is this Christian brotherhood and sisterhood? No matter what you think of the political decisions of this year's Council or President, surely this kind of personal attack is not acceptable. Perhaps, Matthew

Henry was talking about this female student when he said, "Hypocrites do the devil's drudgery in Christ's livery."

Enough is enough! Perhaps the time has come to stop pointing fingers at everyone and accept that people are not "slanders" and "our enemies"—rather they are just trying to do the best they can. Its exactly these type of emotional and personal attacks which have led to us to the current situation we are all in as a community. No one is innocent of blame. Not the Administration, the Students' Council, or each and every one of us (yes, this includes me).

The time of "healing," to quote President Johnson, can only occur if each and everyone of us makes a concerted effort not to attack each other personally. If some of you choose not to, we will all know soon enough because this is (as everyone knows) a small community and rumours get around. This does not mean that we cannot have

political disagreements—in fact these are natural and everyone should defend their positions passionately. But we cannot allow these disagreements to manifest themselves into personal attacks.

As we enter into a period of debate over the actions (inactions?) of the Students' Council and Administration, we must all keep this in mind.

So what does religion have to do with all of this? Absolutely nothing—that's the whole point. But then again maybe Gandhi said it best, "We have enough religion to make us fight, but not enough religion to make us love." I can think of no greater tragedy—can you?



Off the
Deep
End

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students of Augustana:

It has recently been brought to my attention that the President of your University, Rev. K. Glen Johnson, has taken it upon himself to communicate his distaste for your Students' Union through an open memo to students. Not only can I tell you that this is a highly unorthodox method of dealing with the elected representatives of the student body, but it smacks of paternalism and a high school mentality. Further, I understood your Students' Union has offered you the opportunity to vote through referendum on an autonomous, student controlled union. Such an opportunity to so mandate your union is one you should approach with enthusiasm.

It has been the history of student associations across Canada to not only be formed as autonomous, student controlled organizations, but as an essential representative element to student life. A Students' Union is not formed with the idea of "governing" students, as Rev. Johnson's memo implies, but with the philosophical commitment that there is "strength in numbers". Alone, each of us represents a fairly insignificant ID# to the University, together we have the

ability to truly act as stakeholders in the university community—independently participating in the growth and evolution of our universities.

When you vote on future of your Students' Union, take your responsibility seriously. You are not only making a decision for next fall, but one which will impact future students at Augustana. You have arrived at a historical juncture in the development of your student organization and the decision to grow and evolve rests in the foundation of a union—You.

Yours in Solidarity,
Canadian Federation of Students
Jim Heber, CFS-Manitoba;
Deward King, CFS-NF/LAB,

32,000 students active;

Jason Yea, CFS-Sask,

35,000 students strong!

Gisele Carriere, National Rep.

to the National Graduate

Council;

Blair O'Connor, CFS-NS,

25,000 students;

Jo-Anna Murphy, CFS-Pel;

Ken Craft, CFS-Ontario,

200,000 students;

Kelly Lamrock, National Chair,

450,000 students

nation wide;

Carl Gillis, National Chair

Elect.

To Daglightale Editor:
Re: March 8 Memo

"I am writing to you to provide the following information and context that may be helpful in assessing recent events on our campus as well as to encourage you to consider serving this community in a leadership role" (Dr. K. Glen Johnson, 1993). I am terribly upset by the recent actions of the administration at Augustana. It is obvious that the ability to talk out of both sides of your mouth at the same time, as well as show each of the people you are speaking to a different face is an asset in being the longest standing president of a post secondary institution in Canada. According to the wording of this memo it is difficult to understand just what point is being raised. It states that only 6% of the student body voted for the health plan. What is this saying?

A. 6% of the student body attended this meeting and voted in favour.

B. 6% of the student body voted in favour of the health plan.

C. 60% of the required 100 students used their right to vote, and did—in favour of the health plan.

D. none of the above.

There are procedures that must be followed to bring in any such policies, and they were. A quorum of 100 students was reached and voted 60% in favour, so I do not know why this is still being discussed.

The Students' Union of the 1992-93 year is in the process of becoming autonomous, all this means is that they wish to be considered separate from Augustana so that they are not subject to the demands and whims of an administration that is obviously out of touch with the student body. Autonomy is not something to be feared, it is only another vehicle in which the S.U. can provide the best representation of the students. I was hoping to run for a position on Students' Union, but I fear that because of the administrations' recent threats that there will be no positions to run for. According to the memo dated March 8, if the Students' Union is granted autonomy, the administration will not collect S.U. fees, and take away their permanent meeting and office space on campus. Do we really believe that they will not collect the funds, or will they just keep

them for themselves? Each student pays over \$120 a year to be part of the union, yet there is a strong possibility that next year these funds of over \$120,000 will go to something that we have absolutely no say in.

Is the administration saying to us that we can not voice the opinions of students, or that the only opinions that can be expressed are those of the administration? If we do voice our opinions, we will have this privilege taken away. Shouldn't the Students' Union be representing the students' views to the administration rather than the administrations' views to the students?

I have just been asked what I expect from writing this letter, all I can say is that if I can get one person to think about what is going on in our administration, I have done more than what I hoped for.

A recently enlightened student,
Shaun Thronsdon

VOTE

MICHELLE WILSON
FOR PRESIDENT 93-94

**BUILDING
COMMUNICATION WITH
RESPECT FOR ONE
ANOTHER**



**Take the road less
travelled ...**

for

**Integrity & Openness
VOTE**

LYNNETTE WRAY
Board of Regents Rep

Sandeep Dhir

*'Why I think external
representation
can make a difference
for Augustana students...'*



Because a Student Lobby Works:

- *students won a GST-free tuition
- *students won a commitment for the delay of Bill C-76 privatizing loans
- *Augustana students can work for future lobby successes (increased loan limits, end of the 3% tax, increased summer employment funding, etc.)

*Sandeep Dhir for VP External
'Experience Counts!'*

Mark Helnen

for
**Students' Union
PRESIDENT**



Leadership With Experience

'At a time when the Students' Union will face important challenges to its growth and development—and at a time when communication between members of the community is vital, there is a need for experienced leadership.'



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THE DAGLIGTALÉ

And now the end is near, and I still haven't figured out what would happen if Zsa Zsa Gabor was launched into space. Would a St. Bernard be better equipped with a cask of hot buttered rum or some pillow two ply toilette paper? Somehow a picture comes to mind of an outhouse scene in which the last thing a person would need is a blast of hot buttered rum. He would probably BASH his head in.

In the age of primitive man (before the '60's), was there ever a trick club/spear throwing competition? You know, a guy comes out from behind a rock in a splashy Leopard skin outfit, grunts to the applause of the crowd, and proceeds to launch spears with the skill of a brain surgeon all the while delicately dismembering volunteers from the audience with clubs. His grand finale...he stares into a pool of water, holds his club steady, and efficiently, though in true showman fashion, whacks a small animal out of the mouth of

his able bodied assistant(as opposed to his formerly able bodied previous assistant). What would he do for an encore? What would the form of entertainment be classified as?...cromagnon or higher? The BASH would be fairly severe.

Has anyone been involved with the karioke experience? Sing along to a song that lyrics have been removed from. Have you ever caught yourself wondering what the scene would be like if the name was changed to the Hari-karioke? People go up to sing songs like "Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" or "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and if they were sufficiently brutal, they would be able to themselves in. I mean, it would be the only honourable thing to do.

I'd have to say that a good red tab sale is better than a waffle iron to melon! Hot or cold! Melon that is! Honeydew or water!

Is it possible to prove whether

dinosaurs would have been able to pat one another on the back if they had done a good job? Or even be able to have a good ten pin bowling game? Would the two correct human responses be to the Natural Wonder of the World-Niagra Falls be: sink or swim? I'd have to say that if Santa grabbed the laundry bag rather than the present bag, people would be wondering what the hell they were doing with some fat guy's gooch under their tree. Would it ever be attributed to senility and how would Mrs. Claus explain to the Maytag guy how all the wrapping paper had come to plug up the wash machine?

A dragon with a chest cold and the moozes would be fairly unpredictable, not to say dangerous. If a frog got the blues would he be politically correct to say he has the greens? Do you really misplace keys or is their something larger at work here? I know for certain that I have set my keys down in one place and the next day when I

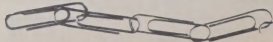
finally find them, they are not where I had left them, no matter how long I've slept with my contacts in. Who is responsible for this? A toothfairy gone bad? A bad-ass sandman? The ghost of your dead dog?

The caveman probably didn't solve too many disputes with the old paper-scissors-rock routine. Wouldn't the wild west have been a much safer place to exist if all the cowboys that ever experienced itchy trigger fingers had gone to see their dermatologist first? How much fun would a July picnic, deep in the forest, be if you brought the can of On by mistake?

Picture this...scientific meat markets. Your lab or mine? and the pick-up lines..."I just took this strand of DNA, switched it around, and voila- Nobel prize-city," or "Here comes Sue Chronowich. She's got a doctorate in physics...I'd sure like to talk to her about cell division!" or "Have you ever made love in a vacuum?"

Do three leaf clovers ever feel as though they are down on their luck? Since when does the cook go down with the ship? How long should they wait around? That makes about as much sense as BASHING a fig newton because it defies the laws of physics. If some of nature's warning signs include the rattle on a snake's tale, the spines on a blowfish, and hair rising on a cat's back, then why did no one take notice when a religious leader worships Ted Nugent and advocates rock music in order to get closer to God? Was it just too obvious? Do you think Eve stopped to ask if the apple had been washed? What would an inconvenience store look like?

Enough is enough and enough is about it. Perhaps if the competition in nature was allowed full adventuring...nah. Well its been really weird to drop lines for the last little while but it has effectively thrown them of my trail. As this is conceivably the last dropping, thanks to those who took the time to read and to those who didn't but had comments nonetheless. You may not have understood everything but then again you may not have understood everything! Listen to the radio! Take care!



APOCALYPSE NOW

Have you ever been lost in the clutter of the new world, Wondering where to go and what to do.

Life seems grim and the lights are dim, All roads lead to nowhere.

Journey's end signals the time for renewal, The reckoning is here.

The time has come for change to be ushered in, but, No one knows where to begin.

I remember the past, I remember simpler times, No longer do I know how to regain them. I remember the past, I remember you, Then you were lost forever.

Where do I go, what do I do, The questions continue to haunt me.

Taken aback, started again. Pain pours in and in.

Can you heal my soul? Do you even want to? Let me know before my time expires.

It seems pointless to continue, it seems pointless not to, One answer is right but which one?

I thought you were the problem, Then I discovered the truth.

The problem was you, the problem was me, The problem was Life itself.

Is the answer to be found? The truth is within. It ultimately lies with me to uncover the final mystery, The search has truly begun.

Paper poem,
By Ryan J.



An Augustana student bangs a spoon on her head to protest the lack of Kraft Dinner.
Note the statue of Martin Luther in the background.



Coffehouse Poetry

UNTITLED

I hate people
People are the Scum
of this very Earth
Everyone must die
Everyone will die
I will kill them all

UNTITLED

I sit here pondering life? What does it all mean? What is my role? then I sit back and eat my fries and suck back my pop.

THE BRAIN

Smart people doing their homework in the coffee house. They smile at each other. "Hi, you're so great", they say; Then their brains ooze onto the floor after I beat their heads in!

IN A HURRY

I run and run, will I make it home? Last time I was this drunk, I s-t my pants. I make it to the door, then to the bathroom. Damn, those were my best gooch!



CLCR Committee Report Complete

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

This past year through consultation with various parties a blanket policy for CLCR radio has been developed and passed unanimously by council this past year. Chad Oberg this year's station manager and the author of the policy has attempted to incorporate both a pride and a sensitivity for the diversity of the Augustana student body. This policy has formed the basis for a proposal to the Cabinet which answered a number of concerns that had been raised concerning the increased distribution of the station to include the Audio signal of Channel 23. This proposal has been accepted by cabinet and is assumed by the Committee who developed it to be adequate, a committee that was proposed by cabinet in consultation with the students' union and consisted of two members of Student Council and two Administrative Representatives. It would appear that the only hurdle that remains to Ch. 23 distribution is the acquisition of liability insurance by the Institution that

would cover the operations of the SU in general. During research as to the feasibility of this insurance Oberg noted that "the incidences of legal action regarding broadcast media are but a handful, all of them being cases dealing with television, and all of them dealing with charges arising from investigative journalism." However, he notes "the decision for the Administration to obtain this kind of insurance is respected. As the ASU is yet to be incorporated as a separate entity it is appropriate for the 'school' to want to protect itself. But I dislike the fact that the thinking during this whole process has been based upon the fact that a problem will indeed occur, it is only a matter of when. This type of polarized thinking cannot help but blow the whole thing out of proportion. The policy statement that I have drafted is an effort to dispel this. The station is not a threat to the public relations of the institution, rather it provides a unique opportunity for the Augustana community."

CLCR Policy

Policy was adopted unanimously by Students' Council late January.

CLCR: Entertainment, Awareness, and Discourse in the ideals of Campus Radio Augustana Student Union Radio, the entity which the campus community knows fondly as CLCR, intends to operate in the ideals of campus radio as manifested throughout North America. A priority of campus radio in general and CLCR in particular is to provide music, spoken-word, and public affairs programming that challenges or provides an alternative to mainstream, advertiser-driven radio. CLCR strives to provide students and public alike with content of integrity and aesthetic that encourages a diversity of perspectives and a multiplicity of viewpoints.

CLCR as a student-owned and student-operated entity of the Augustana Students' Union is dedicated to acting for the student as such. It serves this purpose in a variety of ways. CLCR as serving the intent of the aforementioned ideals exposes the listenership to music programming that is of rich diversity and often overlooked by mainstream programming because it does not fit into any one certain format. This

diversity develops because volunteers are given the freedom to play the type of music they choose to share with the listening audience. Not all volunteers are familiar with new forms of musical expression or alternative programming formats in general. As such these programs which are somewhat more consistent with mainstream programming satisfy listeners who seek this from a unique student perspective. CLCR also serves the listener as a public information service, both as a vehicle to keep informed and as a means to communicate to others. Last but not least CLCR serves as a satisfying extra-curricular experience to those who volunteer their time, providing a familiarity with broadcasting skills and invoking an interest in the field to possibly pursue it further in a setting that the volunteer may not have been given the opportunity to experience in other circumstances.

In light of those who are not inspired specifically to pursue a career of radio programming let us not ignore the fact that CLCR is at most a career level. It is felt that the strength of the musical programming on CLCR rests in that it is not the same old boring stuff that you can hear on any large radio station.

CLCR
101.5
FM



Reuse
Recycle
Reclaim



person

Ow, my eyeball!



animal

Chad Oberg
THE DAGLIGTALÉ

So this is it, the last issue of the Dag. Oh well, you can still satisfy your addiction to campus media through everybody's favourite non-entity, CLCR. Well, for over sixty volunteers who have put a lot of time and effort into making it the rare treat it is for those who listen Andi and myself thank you. This has been a landmark year for the station, both in its actual development as well as the quality and diversity of its programming. Let us give credit where credit is due, again to the volunteers, to the student council for its support, to Dale Swanson for copious amounts of time, effort and expertise that can never be repaid (trust me on this one Dale). Thankyou Dale, Ken Fredrick, and Troy Goldart for having served on the special Radio Station Committee.

In these last few weeks the station's contacts with record companies have grown by leaps and bounds and the menagerie of hands is featured in our chart. As opposed to the room in

which I am writing this article, which has one CD in here, Chicago's greatest hits. Barf. Strive for a Cable Jack, future Dags.

As you can see by the programming schedule, and as I have pontificated upon all year, there are slots open. For anyone who is interested in CLCR for next year, the best way to gain experience with the equipment or the general feel for radio patter is to start now. As more and more students remain at this school for their degrees the amount of continuity between one year and the next has increased so has the quality of CLCR.

So, I guess I'd just like to conclude that it has been a pleasure serving the students and indeed the entire campus community. The possibilities for CLCR can make one's head spin (and they have, they have...). Each year has built upon the one before it, so even though the demographics tell me otherwise being one of the X Generation and everything, the future of CLCR can only be a brighter one, albeit simply for the lack of an ozone layer.

CLCR does not overlook artists who have been passed up for airplay on these larger stations on the basis that a particular music artist is not appropriate for the target audience. Commercial radio stations determine this target audience in terms of both listener age and geographical location. Students at this institution are of all ages and from all places. Again the offerings of the station reflect this diversity because it is the students themselves who are doing the programming. Through this listeners can be exposed to values and assumptions that go beyond their own and those which their favourite large station upholds exclusively. It is that which we believe secures the place of CLCR at a liberal arts institution, for it seeks to operate out of those same ideals. The programming on CLCR often reflects the need for individuals to critically examine the reasons why they have been left out of this 'target audience.' Through Student Union fees all students are entitled to be able to have access to the station both as a programmer and a listener. CLCR is something that we all share, it is a place where we come to know and respect the ideas of the campus community.

Music is currently the primary form of programming on CLCR.

However the programming platform is always open to programming that deals with events and issues that are of current concern. For this type of programming to be effective it is necessary for the campus community to be aware of these events and issues. This is where CLCR has great potential to be a common source of information distribution for students, staff and faculty alike. With the advent of the Student Union Information Network the entire campus community, those which reside both on and off the campus have a consistent, stable and convenient source to know what is going on around campus. The Information Network would serve as a much needed supplement to the current information sources. Often, when an event needs to be publicized on short notice it falls between publication deadlines for the ASU newspaper or the newsletter. Information can be put into distribution within minutes of when it is received. CLCR in this manner not only brings the campus together, but it provides a means for common

footing which forms the basis for further discourse and discussion.

CLCR as stated above is guided by the primary edict of operation as it serves the best interest of the students since they are the ones who own it, yet it would not be in the students' best interest if it were to exist as an isolated entity in the campus community. It is a place where programming time is offered to Faculty members, Student Organizations, or Classes. Every programmer who is a part of CLCR gives freely of their time and effort on a consistent basis. Organizations who would like to partake of some special form of programming are often in need of individuals (often with some form of specialized knowledge, ie; multitrack recording techniques in the production of radio plays) who are already involved to assist them, hence such programming may be influenced by the amount of time that can be given over and above the current time commitment. The volunteer experience of a CLCR programmer is an admirable one which should be recognized and promoted.

CLCR program policy in particular is directed by two mandates, those of Integrity and

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International Hockey School at Augustana

THE DAGLITALE

Augustana University College this summer will launch a novel training program for hockey players from abroad to increase their chances of playing the sport in Canada and the United States. They'll perfect their hockey skills, of course, while learning the English language and North American culture and values.

"It's these latter two features which will make this program so beneficial for them," LeRoy Johnson declares.

An assistant professor of education at Augustana in Camrose, he is the coordinator for the Viking Cup, the university's biennial international ice hockey tournament. The annual summer hockey program will be operated by "the same administration, in the same tradition of excellence, as the tournament."

To be known as the English Language Hockey Experience, the venture "will enhance the professional and amateur hockey opportunities of participants," Prof. Johnson observes. Teams in the National Hockey League, for instance, will find these players all the more attractive, he's certain, "once they have a greater understanding of our language and culture." Their participation will be for them "a sound investment."

In fact, it is the NHL's zeal to recruit European players that prompted the English Language Hockey Experience.

Just last June, for instance, NHL teams drafted 26 players who'd skated in Viking Cup '90 or '92 - all of them played for one or another of the European teams. Forty-nine more Viking Cup alumni were taken in earlier drafts - three dozen had been members of European teams.

Established a dozen years ago, the Viking Cup brings together for keen competition national

and junior teams from abroad, and Canadian university, college and junior teams. It has become a showcase for elite athletes from the leading ice hockey countries. It's the biggest sporting event in the community: it has a budget of \$200,000; involves more than 700 volunteers; and draws almost 15,000 fans to the Camrose Recreation Centre.

The athletes who'll come to the city for the English Language Hockey Experience will train in the rec centre under certified instructors, according to Prof. Johnson. As a result of their summer sessions, "they'll have a competitive edge for fall hockey training camps and the upcoming season," he adds.

As well, the players will receive up to 120 hours of formal instruction in the English language, and they'll be helped to adjust to North American culture and values. Their teachers will be members of Augustana's Department of Continuing Education.

But their learning experience won't be limited to the classroom, because each one will live with a host family. "Viking Cup players have always enjoyed the host family living experience," Prof. Johnson remarks, and those who'll come for the summer "will find it a real bonus: Camrosians will welcome them into their homes for a summer of language and cultural sharing and exchange."

Participants will enroll either for eight weeks (July 5 - August 28), for which they'll pay an all-inclusive fee of \$3,800, or for a shortened stay (August 2 - 28), which will cost \$2,000.

Further information about the English Language Hockey Experience is available from LeRoy Johnson at Augustana University College at (403) 679-1100 or (800) 661-8714, ext. 170.



Vikings Disappointed

Mike Klug
THE DAGLITALE

Hey all you hockey fans of the Vikings hockey team!

The Vikings hockey season came to an end on March 5/93 with a 5-4 overtime loss to the Mount Royal Cougars. The best of five series started in Calgary. The Vikings were defeated twice by Mount Royal of scores of 5-4 and 9-1. On Friday, March 5, the third game was played in Camrose. The goal scorers for the Vikings were Maury Jackson with 2, Kirk Humphries with 1, and Peter Jas with 1. Mount Royal Cougars won the series by 3 games to none.

The Vikings' Season went well, at Christmas time the record was 6 wins, 6 losses, 0 ties. In the second half of the season the Vikings record was 9 wins, 3 losses, 0 ties. The Vikings record at the end of the regular season play was 15 wins, 9 losses, 0 ties, good enough for 30 pts. and 4th in the league.

The Vikings went to Europe during the Christmas break and played 5 games. The record was 3 wins, 2 losses. The Vikings had three players make all the star teams. Keith Mackintosh was named to the first team as defense, Jay Robertson was named centre of the second team, and Kirk Humphries was named forward of second team.

All the best to the following graduates of the hockey program. Greg Sawatsky (18), Eddie Bourque (8), Glen Sunderland (9), Brad McIntosh (7), Rob Eastwood (19), and Todd Voshell (5).

Till next year. Have a great summer.



Phil, Atio & The Cunning Linguist

As some true blue listeners of the forceful, yet subliminal source of free radio in the world as we know it (Camrose), CLCR has been privy to some new, brash, yet quietly submissive form of expression. Perhaps it is not exactly new as the music has been pre-recorded as opposed to live. However, the music gatherers/gossip mongers are relatively sassy, having very little fear of HEIGHTS.

While others tremble in oblivion, we tend to do our trembling on the air. Listen in and you may indeed hear the wall of insanity beckoning your soul or at least your wallet. Also, special guests are admitted free!

The Best In Eclectic Radio
Sundays from 8pm-10pm

Why?

Shari Cross

& Stacy Prochnau

The first question that we received for this issue's "WHY?!" column was sent in by a student and was related to the past events of the Students' Council. We will neither print the question nor address it because we wish to promote communication that is interactive and not written and static. However, we are not about to let one of our readers stand out

in the cold. We would like to note that the answer to this question, as well as many others, is available at the Informational Forum to be held on Thursday in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. We encourage all students to attend and ask any questions that you have to the Administration and the Students' Council, directly to them. Remember, the best way to get answers is to ask the questions yourself to the people who know.

We have only been here as a vehicle to get students to ask the questions that exist in their lives. We do thank you for all of your support, and hope that we have helped you to know that there are always answers and that the questions need only to be asked.



Memos Distributed to Students

Dr. K. Glen Johnson,
University President
March 8, 1993

THE DAGLITALE

I am writing to you to provide the information and context that may be helpful in assessing recent events on our campus as well as to encourage you to consider serving this community in a leadership role.

The recent issue of the Daglitale indicated that students, in a general meeting of the student body, have voted to approve a health plan and a new constitution. You may have also heard that there were considerable complaints before, during, and after the meeting from students about irregularities and lack of information and due process.

Is there a new health plan which will cost you \$93.00 next year and is there a new student government constitution? Before I answer these two questions, let me provide some context. The student government at Augustana

exists within the framework of our university corporation and the decisions of the university's governing board. The student government operates under the policies established by the Board of Regents and within the framework approved by the Board of Regents. Any fees that are charged to students to provide for the operation of the student government are approved not only by the students, but also by the Board of Regents. Student union fees at Augustana are presently higher than at public institutions because the student government is given resources and the mandate to fund many student activities the i) uphold the many traditions and custom at Augustana and ii) create and maintain a healthy sense of community. The present structure also includes money for capital projects (\$25 per student) approved by the students and the board many years ago. It is the responsibility of the Student Council to keep the students informed about how they are using your money.

Is there a new health plan

which will cost you 93 extra dollars next year? The Board sets fees once a year and normally does not add additional fees after the academic calendar is published. Our new academic calendar has already been published. The Board will consider this health plan if it comes to them for action. They may make a positive decision if they are satisfied that it has the support of a significant majority of the students (6% of the student body voted for this plan). They will need to know if due process was followed, full information provided, and alternative plans considered. They will want to know if the administration was consulted and they will ask for Administration's recommendations and advice. Finally, they will want to be assured that another \$93 fee is justified in the light of other economic pressures that students face. Meanwhile, the health plan has not been approved.

What about the new constitution? The present framework for the operations of

the student council is the constitution already approved by the Board of Regents as well as the other relevant principles and policies of the institution. All changes to the existing framework must be approved by the Regents. The constitution presented at the student body meeting has not yet been approved by the Regents and is not yet in force. Indeed the proposed constitution does not recognize the Regents and their responsibility and their approving or disapproving function, so it may receive an unfavourable hearing, to say the very least. Our Board is very concerned that Augustana's life as a family be protected and that students be protected from any who would make its clubs and societies their private preserve. Constitutions are important documents and changes should not occur unless all affected by them are fully informed of the force and implication of the proposed changes. To be valid, the annual student elections must be conducted on the basis of the constitution presently approved by the Regents.

Can organizations and associations exist apart from the Board of Regents or administrative approval through existing policy arrangements? Of course they can. Voluntary associations are valid and legal, but student groups or clubs outside the framework of Augustana will not be funded by the university or by fees collected by the university or provided with permanent space on campus.

There is now a call for elections for the new student council for the 1993-94 academic year. I hope you will consider the option of service. Augustana needs volunteers who are anxious to gain experience in student government under the existing framework provided by Augustana, serve the students of Augustana, and be partners in fashioning through appropriate channels the continuing changes that must occur for the well-being of the Augustana family.

Augustana Students' Union
Memo to the Students of
Augustana University College.

We are writing to you to provide the information, context, and a fair perspective on the recent events on our campus and the memo you received from Rev. Johnson.

The recent issue of the Daglitale was absolutely correct in informing you that at a General Meeting of the Students' Union last week, students voted to approve a health plan for all students, and approved amendments to the by-laws and constitution of the Student's Union. What is untrue is that there were "considerable complaints" about the meeting. In fact, with one exception, the only written complaint your Council has received was from Rev. Johnson.

So what is really going on? Why did Rev. Johnson send you a memo? Why should you care?

Before we can answer these questions, we should explain what the Students' Union does, and a correct some misrepresentations made by Rev. Johnson in his memo. The Students' Union is your Union - as such we believe that you should have the right to make all of the final decisions which effect the way your Union fees are spent. Thus, we have spent a better part of this year attempting to negotiate with the Administration to give us

autonomy. We believe that if we are paying the money (and we all do), and if we are adults (and we all are), no one should be able to block the decisions we choose to make in a democratic fashion. It is important to note that the Administration has attempted on several occasions to stop the activities that your Council was trying to organize.

Rev. Johnson is absolutely incorrect when he asserts that our Students' Union fees are higher than at public institutions - in fact, our fees are lower or equal to half of the Students' Unions and Associations in the country. Further, Rev. Johnson is very misleading when he presents what the purpose of the Students' Union is. The Students' Council is elected by you and we are accountable to you. Thus, every activity and event we have organized has been under the belief that students are interested in these events and support them. We can only assume that this interpretation is correct for at the first Cabaret the Union organized over 400 of you attended. Obviously you liked and supported that event. At the start of the year, 500 of you signed letters protesting underfunding by the Government - obviously you supported and agreed with that event. Finally, whether you agree with it or not, many of you read the Daglitale - obviously you support and agree that this university should have a vibrant student newspaper. Thus in a nutshell is what we as

volunteer members of Students' Council believe is our responsibility to you.

So why did Rev. Johnson send you a letter? Well let's be brutally honest - the administration has not liked the fact that we have organized Cabarets for you. In fact, he and Mr. Erhard Pinno have threatened to withhold Students' Union fees if we did not cancel these events. As recently as last week Mr. Pinno ordered all "Last Class Bash" posters be torn down - even though this action was in conflict with the policies of the institution as listed on page 12 of the Student Handbook.

Approval from the appropriate department (e.g. Students' Union or Public Relations) must be received before any materials can be displayed on bulletin boards. Please, post NO Signs on windows, doors, or walls!

Thus, the Students' Union executive was acting completely within its jurisdiction in putting up these posters, and Mr. Pinno (and by extension, the Cabinet) abrogated the very policies they claim to uphold.

You may feel that alcohol events are not events which you want to attend - and that's your right! We in Council believe that every student should have the right to choose the events they wish to attend. If you want to attend our Cabarets, cool, if not, that's cool too, but its your choice.

As adults we do not believe that we should be treated like children - obviously the over 700 of you that have attended our two Cabarets agree.

But there is more to it than just your right to drink. The Students' Council has been working towards organizing itself independently from the Board of Regents. Our reason is very simple: we believe in the democratic right of students to choose what they wish their Students' Union to do for them. As it currently stands, you the students could vote for certain things and the Board of Regents could reject your decision. We feel that this is fundamentally wrong, for we are all adults who have paid fees into our Students' Union and our decisions should not be up for debate by the Board or the Administration.

So why should you care? Well its really up to you. We believe that the Students' Union is more than just a social convener - we believe that it is our job to represent the opinions of students on issues like campus safety, curriculum changes, and financial issues. We believe that we can only truly represent you if we have the independence to be able to tell the Administration that we do not agree with something they are doing. We can not currently do this - for every time we do - the Administration threatens to cut off our funding. If you agree that students have the right to organize collectively and oppose decisions that may adversely

effect us, then you care what happens to your Students' Union.

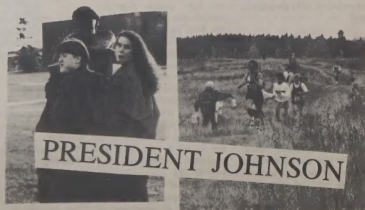
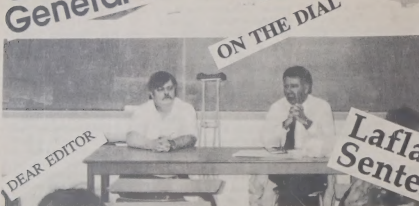
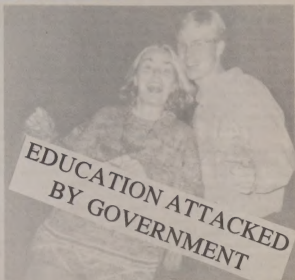
Okay, so I care, do we have a Health Plan or what? And what about this 6% of students voting for something, that doesn't seem fair?

Well here is the story, students have voted to have Health Plan and to amend the constitution and by-laws, but until the Board of Regents approve these decisions, they are not in effect. Rev. Johnson notes in his memo that the Board will want to know if the Administration was consulted and will question whether a \$93 increase is justified for students. Well, we have just a few problems with that statement: first of all it is irrelevant if the Administration was consulted about the agenda of the General Meeting because students voted for it - we made our choice! Secondly, we find it hypocritical for Rev. Johnson to suggest that the Board is concerned about the financial impact of these decisions on students - did they care about the financial impact of raising our tuition by \$357.00?

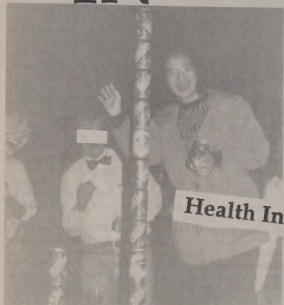
In regards to the concern that only 6% of students voted for the health plan, the fact is that the meeting was advertised well over a month in advance of the date. If students choose not to attend a meeting and vote, is that our fault? Does it make it

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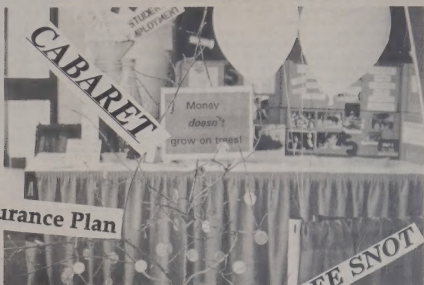
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any less legitimate? And what about the approximately 120 students who did come to the meeting and vote — the message Rev. Johnson is sending to those students is that they were ill-informed and voted blindly for things they do not understand. We think that is untrue and demeaning to the students who took the time to attend the meeting. Further, how many of you got to vote for express an opinion) when the Administration recommended higher tuition next year? If Rev. Johnson wants talk about democracy, maybe he should look at his own conduct when it comes to making arbitrary and unpopular decisions.

Because of the so-called controversy surrounding the events of the past few weeks, members of Council decided at a meeting this evening to hold a

referendum in conjunction with the upcoming election. The referendum questions are worded as follows:

Do you support the disbandment of the Students' Union? Yes or No.

Do you support a more autonomous and independent Students' Union? Yes or No.

Thus, you will now have the ability to directly choose whether or not you wish to have a Students' Union which is independent and responsible to the student, or to just dissolve it. Many members of Council felt very strongly that the referendum question dealing with autonomy should be strongly supported, but felt it would be inappropriate to campaign on an issue which students were being asked to decide while they had the

advantage of their elected offices. Thus, the following members tendered their resignations effective Friday, March 12, 1993 at 5 p.m. to campaign during the referendum period:

Jim Hunter, President
Garth Berton, VP External
Rebecca Packer, VP Internal
Cliff Sample, VP Finance
Wayne Sosnowski, Off-Campus Representative
Shari Cross, 3rd Year Rep
Sandeep Dhir and Ron Jahake, 1st Year Representatives.

These members will all be campaigning in favour of the referendum question supporting greater autonomy, as we believe in the importance of a strong Students' Union. This referendum is occurring because Council believed that it was time, once and for all, to establish whether the Students'

Union represents the will and opinions of the student body. We believe that this referendum will establish whether or not the students of Augustana support the actions taken by your Council this year.

In closing we wish to make some general responses to some of the other statements that Rev. Johnson made. In the fifth paragraph of his memo, Rev. Johnson claims, "Constitutions are important documents and changes should not occur unless all affected by them are fully informed of the force and implication of the proposed changes." We find this statement to be somewhat hypocritical, for the Administration and the Board of Regents are constantly reviewing the policies that run our university — when was the last time you were "informed of the force and implication of

the proposed changes?" In his closing paragraph, Rev. Johnson urges you all to seek elected office — or does he? No, in fact he asks for students to run who will work under "the existing framework provided by Augustana". Those of you who agree with what your council has done, as far as Rev. Johnson is concerned, should not bother running because you would not be welcome in his "family". Well, we at the Students' Council, have different ideas about running for election in your Students' Union — we urge everyone to run for election, no matter what your politics are. And if you do not want to run, we urge you to get involved in the upcoming election and referendum — meet the candidates, attend the candidates' forum and of course, vote. In this way, you will help keep the Students' Union vibrant and representative of your opinions and you will be able to make your own judgement on who has the right perspective, the Students' Council or Rev. Johnson.

An Outlook on Controversy

Troy Geldart

THE DAGLIGTALE

AS of late there has been great concern, discussion, and debate over recent events involving the S.U. and Augustana Administration. A number of the members of this union (that is all of us) have been ill informed of the events and have unfortunately developed opinions on the issue that are frankly incorrect. It may not be there fault and I hope that this article will give some insight in to the issue and open some doors and minds to new perspectives and knowledgeable opinions.

First of all, why don't we turn the clock back a few months to indicate the problems which were developing early on. Discussions were held during the beginning of September on how the Students' Council could provide events for the student body that would be well received and attended. At the same time there were discussions held by AUC administration and the executive of the S.U. in regards to a policy manual which would outline clearly all of the procedures, principles and policies of the institution and how it relates to the S.U. Such a manual was to specify the institution's perspective on the S.U. and how it interpreted its purpose.

The discussions regarding S.U. events came to several interesting and exciting proposals which met with the favour of many people. One such event was the proposal of inviting the Alberta component of the Canadian Federation of

Students to provide an off-campus event for all member institutions in the province. The organization agreed and with the co-operation and planning of the S.U., the event proceeded. Interestingly, at this time there was significant discussion about the ramifications of the S.U., being involved in such an event. Some of the concerns were with the local police department and how they would react to an event like this in light of events which took place 8 years ago where city property was damaged by college students. Surprisingly, they were the first to approve the event and, in fact, congratulated the S.U. for such meticulous planning of safety. The other concerns were that ASU was abrogating the alcohol policies which were set by the administration years ago. The policy is very vague and if you read page 78 of the Augustana hand book, it is clear that no rules were being broken. In fact, to ensure that no problems resulted from this event, the S.U. chose to take out extra liability insurance as a safety precaution. However, concerns were justified and if they had not been voiced, many of the precautions which were taken may have been overlooked. The event was extremely successful and most who attended were pleased with the outcome. Controversy continued after the event and many students of Augustana received "bad" information in regards to the event in general and the concerns which surrounded it. Eventually, through the Augustana "rumour mill", there were several variations of the story surrounding the event. Unfortunately, the S.U. chose to disregard the rumours and as a

result they festered in the minds of the many "Augustana Publics".

The Dagligtale provided many students with the opportunity to voice their concerns about the cabaret, but the S.U. seemed determined to let the issue pass because in their view they had not done anything wrong, thus no official response was made. This was when the break in communication between S.U. and administration began. There needed to be some dialogue between both parties, but this never happened and animosity was beginning to grow. In the same spirit, no information was ever made available to the students regarding this event. Was it ok, or not?

From this point there were numerous occasions over the course of the year where dialogue and discussion should have emerged, but never did. For example, what about the rumours that the Students' Council had cancelled the dance which was meant to follow the Fall formal? Was that true? The answer is no and at least now you know! In fact, it was the choice of the Fall formal committee as to whether or not they wanted a post-formal dance, not the Students' Council.

Ok, alas it's time to deal with the bigger issue, the question of a more autonomous and independent Students' Union. Why would this be of concern? What is wrong with the current structure of the S.U.? What does it mean to me? Should students even care about this?

To answer the first question, the answer is quite simple: because

it's your union and if you don't care about it who will? We each need to take an active part in the functioning of our union and of our Students' Council. Truly representational government can only exist with a population which chooses to use it. It's here so let us live it!

The second question is a little more tricky. The current structure of the S.U. is flawed simply because the decisions made by students are not binding because they do not make the FINAL decision — the Board of Regents does. Of course, the statement that we need to be responsible to the goals and purpose of this institution needs to be realized, but at the same time is it fair for a body which meets at this institution twice a year to make decisions on how the students of Augustana should govern themselves. It's a philosophical question and it is one which members of council and students all over Augustana have to deal with in the next few days. Weigh your arguments carefully and don't allow yourselves to develop the opinions of the people around you. We are a liberal arts institution, so let us use our minds on this one!

What an autonomous Students' Union would mean to you is the opportunity to ensure that the system of governing which students have chosen (and been approved of by the Board of Regents) can work without the hindrance of other bodies. For example, if students of Augustana vote on amendments to their constitution, it doesn't matter what they have chosen, the Board of Regents could choose to veto that decision and not recognize the changes.

The opportunity to make decisions for ourselves is what is at stake when talking about autonomy. It is not a question of whether or not the S.U. can hold liquor events, it would mean the opportunity to stand up as adults and take responsibility for our actions.

This particular issue has been one of contention all year and finally the opportunity for students to voice their opinion has been given with the upcoming referendum.

Make your choice a knowledgeable one! Get out to these information meetings and find out what is going on because this institution will never be the same as a result of the events of this year — and it needs to be decided what the students really want.

Lets take the time to get informed and on referendum day make your choice with the students of Augustana for the future of our Students' Union.



Students' Union Elections

Exercise your right to vote!

March 23 and 24, 1993



Do you support the disbandment of the Students' Union?
Yes or No.

Do you support a more autonomous and independant Students' Union?
Yes or No.

* funding available for organized voting parties.
Please contact Rebecca Packer, Chief Returning Officer, F-210.

Vote March 23 & 24

Polling Station Volunteers Needed!

Tuesday: 8 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 4 p.m.

in the Convocation Centre

11:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria

Wednesday: 8 - 4 p.m. in the Coffee House

Please contact Rebecca Packer, CRO, 679 -2295
or 679 - 1541 if you can help out.



**Meet the Students' Council Candidates
& make an INFORMED CHOICE!**

**Sunday, March 21
8:00 p.m.
in the Chapel**

Candidates' Forum

Spring Formal Report

Mark Henen

Following in the tradition of past formals at Augustana, most of the planning for last weekend's Spring Formal for the women was left to be a surprise for the women. Now that the weekend's events are over, I would appreciate any feedback or reaction to any of the changes which we made, which I could then include in my report to future formal coordinators. Some of these changes include starting with a reception, and the randomized table selection instead of the usual line-up, the new placement of the stage (which is now the property of the ASU), and the attempted integration of all the elements (escorts, waiters, fashion show, entertainment, etc.) into our theme. (But feel free to comment on any part of the evening.)

I would like to thank all of the people who helped us put on this formal, with my sincerest apologies to anyone who I may miss. I'd like to express my thanks to John Callicott and the cafeteria staff,

the Coffeehouse, and to Professors Palo and Mündel. As well, thank you to alumni Jim Opp and Joel Schmidt for 'returning' and assisting with technical and musical matters. I also want to thank all of the guys who helped set up the gym on Friday and Saturday, clean up Saturday evening and Sunday, and all those who were involved as waiters, escorts, in the fashion show, in entertainment, and in any other way which I may have forgotten. A special thank you to the guys who served on the formal executive and made this event possible: James Avery, Ryan Callioux, Ron Jahnke, Warren Lam, Yilmaz Luy-Vasquez, Jeff Lyle, Ryan Mills, Miles Nachbaur, Ian Nye, Rob Opp, Frode Skjolingstad, Dale Zielke. A special thank you must also be given to Sharon Cross for her advice and input to the executive as our pre-formal sounding board. Finally, to all the women of Augustana, thank you for being the women of Augustana.

Augustana Students' Union
Spring Formal Committee
would like to thank the
following businesses for their
support of the Spring Formal
on March 13:

Frankie's Flower Shop
Guardian Drugs
Jun Mah Studio Ltd.
Mark's Work Wearhouse
Pedersen's Florists Ltd.
Sanders Mens Wear

**THE STBS
WEEKEND**

March 26-28

Watch your mailbox for more
information and registration.

For more
information
contact:
Andrea 672-1645



CLCR Policy Report Cont'd...

Respect. CLCR is committed to reflecting the non-homogenous nature of the campus community and the multiplicity of beliefs and values contained therein. This diversity is of interest and grave importance to everyone. It is the intolerance of individuals and/or groups, and denial of certain information artistic or otherwise as it reflects our world in terms of this multiplicity that has been the source of significant oppression and marginalization in economic and political terms. Conflict between groups or individuals can and should be seen in terms of opportunity for mutual understanding. The restriction of information denies the existence of community whereby it exists as a collectivity of real human beings with genuine feelings, thoughts, emotions, and who feel like they belong with each other and respect each other's opinions and views of reality. This must happen regardless of our differences in age, race, religion, sex, and sexual orientation. In this respect these issues should have the highest possible priority and be tantamount to our existences. CLCR upholds that programming which has nothing to say about our society is nothing more than a commodity to be bought and sold. Although it cannot be denied that the mainstream has a place in terms of a Liberal Arts context CLCR seeks to go beyond the mainstream of radio programming where not only the commercials but the music itself are but advertisements for large record companies who dictate consumption for a general public

that seems to know of nothing else. For CLCR entertainment exists in hearing new music that is appealing but at the same time says something about our world, and that this music be presented in a context of creativity and individual thought.

To deal with these issues on a macro scale we all know not all that is said or expressed about our world is perceived to be 'good'. In general any certain perspective will hold the ideas of another perspective to be offensive where they challenge those assumptions which they themselves hold. A Liberal Arts view would suggest that there are many such presumptions about what is good and what is evil with the consequences of conflicting value systems being many and varied with recorded history. With this variety of perspectives one begins to see how the relative nature of these concepts has evolved and exists through time and space. On this basis it would be hard to conclude that any one value system could be deemed 'better' than another since all such judgements emanate from some sort of moral reference point. Concurrently if a media society is going to be based on freedom to exist all perspectives must recognize the inherent right of any other perspective to exist. The goal is understanding and discourse. This will not happen when the directive of a media society is to let dominant perspectives intentionally abuse or destroy another perspectives. In this sense it would be hypocritical for any one perspective to undermine its own

right to exist by trying to destroy another.

On a micro scale CLCR does in the form of existing program policy uphold this form of respect for the existence of the viewpoints of others. When members of the campus community volunteer for radio programming it is made clear to them that to intentionally make an effort to abuse or destroy any one individual or group abrogates the tenets of the station and undermines the validity of his or her arguments, whether this makes reference to the music or comments that have been aired. If programming is to be of integrity this hinges upon the volunteer being able to justify remarks made or musical content in the context of his or her programming. If the volunteer is ever in doubt with regard to such matters they are to consult a member of the station management wherein the programming in question will be discussed in light of the above policies. Policy is not only communicated verbally but also in the form of a membership contract (Appendix A) that each volunteer signs before he or she begins broadcasting.

The decision as to what constitutes abusive programming is arrived at by any combination of three sources. The first line of deliberation is conducted by the station management wherein the situation in which such an occurrence might arise is acknowledged and the appropriate measures are taken to substantiate the claims themselves to see if they are

valid. If it seems to be a matter of significant concern the next source for information is a consensual decision arrived at by all volunteers of the station. The recommendations from both of these sources are then presented to the Media Review Board. Finally if the situation is deemed by said bodies to warrant action the volunteer in question will be excused from programming indefinitely or for an agreed upon period of time. As the only action that can possibly exist in such a situation is one that occurs after the fact the only recourse station management has is to react to concerns by its listenership. The station falls under no specific CRTC regulations concerning signal monitoring or archival procedures, mainly due to the fact that although the availability of the station is now expanded it is still not of a concern to the CRTC.

Every attempt is made to promote the fact that CLCR is an entity of the Augustana Students' Union. Insofar as CLCR is a forum for ideas and viewpoints it is recognized that not everything that is broadcast will be of the opinions held by other volunteers, or station management, nor do they reflect the official positions of the ASU or Augustana University College. This appears in the form of an official Disclaimer that must be broadcast at least once every hour or this will constitute a violation of station policy. Once CLCR provides the audio output of channel 23 one of the primary recurring video images will be of a

disclaimer message similar to the one being broadcasted currently, only in a readable form. Some of the other video images to occupy the black video void in the interim before the full Students' Union Information Network (or some similar name suggesting student administration to appear in local television listings) comes on-line will include a visual of the airtime schedule, some 'biographies' of radio personalities, typical identification (name, frequency, request line), along with perhaps some short clips of student produced tape.

CLCR is at its very essence a place to be entertained, a place to become aware, and a place for discourse. CLCR is a place where we all come as a campus community of both on and off campus students to broaden our minds and have some fun while doing so. In this sense it has a powerful impact on enhancing the total Liberal Arts experience. CLCR seeks to include everyone by excluding no one. As such any sort of programming contribution by any source can only extend the breadth of this objective. However, if any one source is to be considered it is always with the understanding that it will be in respect of the other viewpoints. An action of disrespect will impact in that it will not only negate an alternate view but negate the validity of a group to have any opinion at all. Every facet of the campus community must accept that all opinions exist in symbiosis.



A look back at our "vibrant" radio station manager

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	INCIDENTALS
4:00 P.M. YOU? open slot	Just a well (open slot)	CARDIAC ARREST	CHRIS & TRENT	CHRIS, DELL TONY, JASON	2:30 The Cherokee Trail	MONDAY MORNINGS 7AM-
5:00 AN UDDER OPEN SLOT	WENDY	JASON TONY, DELL & CHRIS	KIM, ERIN & SEAN	DOC	5:30 JASON	8:30 HAVE A WAKE WITH W & C
6:00 Zip, Nashin	shoklon's new new physics	CEOL	FACULTY/ PUBLIC AFFAIRS	JAM FACTOR	& CO	TUESDAY MORNINGS RYAN HELPS
7:00 NANCIE & DENISE	LARS DISCO (INFERNO)	JEXYL & HYDE	SLAYER POETRY	BOTTOM 40	CHRIS, MARK & JON	YOU KEEP YOUR BREAKFAST DOWN 7-8:30
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SWAP AND CENTRAL EUROPE

Anna Walewska of Warsaw University, Erika Kohlova of the Prague School of Economics and Attila Horvath of the Technical University of Budapest have something in common. They, and seventy other Czech, Slovak, Hungarian and Polish students will be working in Canada this summer. They'll be participating in SWAP, the Student Work Abroad Programme, an activity of the Canadian Federation of Students. They will have a first hand look at daily life in Canada, learn about the Canadian workplace, and enjoy a Canadian summer. As well as happy memories, these leaders of the future will take home an understanding of Canadian products and commerce, as well as a network of Canadian friends.

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Anna, Erika and Attila were chosen as SWAP participants in country-wide selection processes. They represent the best in their countries. They will shape opinions among their peers and take back Canadian styles and methods of doing business. That's good for Canada. All they need now are JOBS!!

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Funding Secured for Economics Chair

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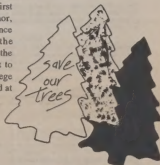
An endowment which Augustana University College has undertaken to establish for its economics program will carry the name of the institution's founder: it will be known as the John P. Tandberg Chair in Economics.

A foundation, which wishes anonymity, will award Augustana \$400,000 to endow its economics program, if the university can raise an equal amount through private support. Such an endowment would allow Augustana to provide a four-year major in economics; now, a three-year degree is offered in the subject, one of the university's most popular.

Among those who in 1910 set up Augustana, the name John Tandberg "deserves the first place on the roll" of honor, according to Jacob Stolce, once acting president of the institution. It was he who the United Lutheran Church sent to establish a "Scandinavian college in Alberta," as it was reported at the time.

For the task, he assembled in Camrose on August 9 and 10 that year representatives from both the United Norwegian Church and the Hauge Synod. They formed the Alberta Norwegian Lutheran College Association to operate a school, and elected its first board of directors.

It opened the next year as Camrose Lutheran College, with the Rev. Tandberg as principal, a post he filled for two years. As well, he designed, it's said, Founders' Hall, the campus's landmark building. It was built over the summer of 1912-for some \$28,000-and occupied that October.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY Funding Increased Challenge Job

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Late February the Minister of State for Youth, Mr. Pierre Cadieux, announced that the budget for the Challenge '93 Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) Program would be increased from \$5.1 million over last year's budget, bringing the total budget for SEED to \$88 million. Perhaps the Minister thought he was being generous, considering the hatchet job his government has done to other programs, but students know that this increase won't begin to make up the devastating effects the recession has had on summer jobs over the last few years.

Kelly Lamrock, Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, acknowledged that "the Minister made an effort, but it's not good enough. Because tuition fees and costs of living have greatly increased over the last ten years, summer jobs are

increasingly vital for students. The government will not admit that students have been hard hit by the recession, even though the unemployment rate for returning students was 17.9% last summer." Lamrock added, "students find it difficult to be thankful for an increase that leaves the SEED program far short of its 1989 budget which was \$118 million."

The government also announced that Challenge '93 will favour employers who hire high school students, which, Lamrock, said, "is a shift from the program's initial aim: providing career related jobs to all students. Let's not ignore the high costs facing post-secondary students. If the government is really concerned about providing summer employment for all students, it should come up with programs tailored to each specific group. Right now, by transforming Challenge '93 into a one-size-fits-all program, nobody really benefits."

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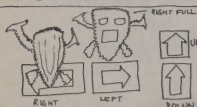
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ENGAGED!

WHAT THE HELL
ARE YOU TAKING
ABOUT WE DON'T
HAVE AUTOPILOT.



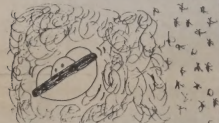
LARRY
WAKE-UP!
IF WE GET TOO CLOSE TO
THAT BLACK HOLE WE'LL
BE LOST FOR 4 MONTHS

SURE WE DO! LOOK...



RENNAL TANKING JIMMY BEGINS

SO, OUR HERO'S DISAPPEAR INTO THE
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HI, TEEUP

HI, TUTTI

WHAT'S WRONG WITH
YOUR FRIEND?



PEENEE AND I
HAD A STUDY
DATE AT THE
LIBRARY



HE JUST ENCOUNTERED
HIS FIRST BOOK
WITHOUT PICTURES.



STUDENT INFORMATION MEETING

7:00 P.M., Thursday, March 18, 1993
Faith & Life Chapel

Information about recent controversies on campus.

This is an information meeting about recent events and not a debate about the Students' Union elections or the referendum.

This meeting is independently organized by concerned members of the Augustana Community. The former Students' Council and Members of Augustana administration will be represented.

All members of Augustana are encouraged to attend.

Any question see: Dr. Bonner (679-1168), or Glenda Richards (672-1670)

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U2, The Acrobat

G.H. I have a feeling there's a lot more going on than just studying at the library. Would you care to let your fellow shrinks and psycho in on your secret affairs.

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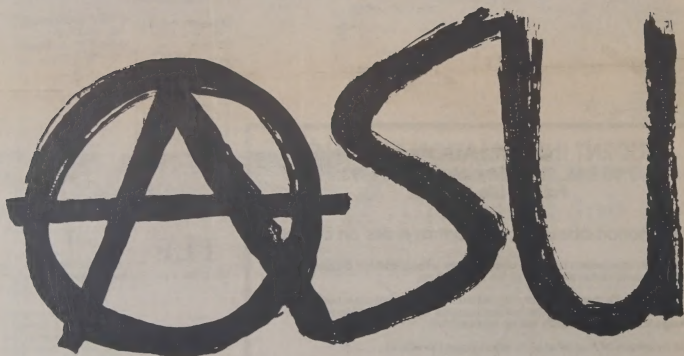
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